

From Jacob Bright,  
brother of John Bright.

Alderley Edge  
nr Manchester

England

Jan 7. 31.<sup>st</sup> 65.

18  
My dear Sir

I am doing  
what I feel I have little right  
to do. viz. giving a gentleman  
a note of introduction to  
you. I say I have little  
right, because though I  
made your acquaintance  
in Boston 13 years ago  
through a letter of introduction



it is more than likely that  
you will have forgotten me.  
The gentleman who will pre-  
sent this note is Mr. Edward  
Cross - the brother of a friend  
of mine - Mr. Cross is  
coming to the United States  
with his wife & intends re-  
maining there a few months.  
May I venture to ask you  
to give ~~him~~ the travellers  
any little help in your  
power during their stay in  
Boston. Had I less ad.



motivation for your character or less sympathy with the object to which you have devoted your life I should not have intruded upon you as I am now doing.

With respect to your public affairs, I have rejoiced that you have been able to support

President Lincoln & at the same time I have not dared to condemn the course taken by Wendell Phillips though I



cannot sympathize with it.  
Has he felt it necessary to urge  
on the government knowing that  
there were those who held it  
back?

It seems likely that you will live  
to see the United States free.  
When I saw you I did not  
believe this possible & yet  
there were then signs to those  
who could see.

With kind regards, believe me  
Yours very sincerely  
Jacob Bright  
W. L. Garrison }